SEE OUTSIDE OF TO-DAY'S PAPER. Tracelers and others leaving the City in the afternoon are informed that an Evening Edition of the Tribune is printed every day, containing the Stock Sales.
Markets, News by the Southern mail, dec up to 3 o'clock
By inquiring of the Newsboys for the Evening Edition
of The Tribune every one will be able to take with him
the latest news up to the time of leaving the City.

Whig State Convention.

A State Convention, to be composed of Delegates from the several Counties of this State equal to their representation in the House of Assembly, will be held at the city of Uties, on Wednesday, the Twenty-Third day of September next, at 12 o'clock M. for the purpose of nominsting candidates for Governor, Lieutenant-Governor and two Canal Commissioners, to be supported by the Whig Electors of this State at the ensuing Election, and to transact such other business as may be deemed proper by the Convention. Albany, August 10, 1846.

the Convention.

JOHN TOWNSEND.
DANIEL CADY.

FRIEND HUMPHREY.
C. P. KIRKLAND.

State Central Committee

We had yesterday at noon a Telegraphic dispatch from Boston announcing the arrival in the Bay of the steamship Calebonia from Liverpool, which probably reached her berth along side of Boston wharf at 3 P. M. At 2, however, the Telegraphic communication was interrupted, and we have no farther advices down to the hour of going to press. We fear some intentional injury has been done to the wires, possibly to favor some speculation.-We shall, of course, have the news by the boat this morning, and will issue an Extra at an early hour.

'The South.'

For the last eight or ten years-in fact, ever su John C. Calhoun was jockeyed off the Presidential track by the Mrs. Enton explosion in Gen. Jackson's first Cabinet-a spirit has been rampant in our public affairs, styling itself 'the South,' and demanding that the whole nation should tall down and worship whatever graven images it chose to 'The South' must have the Tariff upset, and all Protective Duties abolished; the South would not allow any appropriations et Public Money, even when the Treasury was overflowing, to clear out Rivers and improve Harbors; the South would allow nothing whatever to be done in aid of Canals and Railroads of the first national importance; 'the South' must have the Sub-Treasury scheme adopted, since that, it was cyphered out, would diminish the money value of Northern products, without affecting that of Southern, which i said to be governed by Hard Money prices abroad the South mast have all petitions relating in an manner to Slavery kicked out of Congress; 'th South ' must be allowed to revolutiouize, and ther to annex Texas, for purposes purely and avowed Southern, and at last to enter upon a general cre sade for the propagation of Slavery through Mex co, by cannon shot and sabre-cut; in short. 'th South' must be allowed to do everything the pleased, and make the North do likewise, and a for objects in which the North could feel no legit mate interest-nay, wherein its interest must b entirely adverse to the policy so forced upon i Thus 'the South' carried the day at Baltimore, an nominated an obscure and insignificant man for President-not because she cared for him, or deem ed him deserving of the station, but simply because he was regarded as a trusty adherent to the policy

of 'the South.' This thing has been run into the ground, as such are apt to be. The revolt of NEW-HAMPSHIRE, so long blindly subservient to Southern dictation, was an omen which the wise could hardly fail to understand. Yet with all the power in its hands-the President, the two most influential places in the Cabinet, unlimited patronage, a bounteous Treasary, a Slave-holding majority in the Senate, and eight out of nine Foreign Ministers, the game was pashed on, and the Country involved in an atrocious and sway of the ruling interest. All at once the bottom has fallen out of the whole concern. The

strain upon it has been too great to be endured; and though apparently firm to the last, the last has transformed every thing. The Trensury is bankrupted by the Mexican War, and the Ten Millions of new Shinplasters will hardly preserve it from protest till Congress can meet again, three months hence. The War, so expensive and so inglorious has outlived its popularity. The North and Centre wince at the overthrow of the Protective Policy the West is chagrined at the 'most lame and impotent conclusion' of the Oregon bluster and ren dered rebellious by the Veto of the Harbor Bill. The sceptre of 'the South' is broken; its dominion will seen be among things lost to earth. The immense patronage in the hands of Polk may or may not suffice to patch up matters outwardly for a brief season, but the spell is dissolved forever. The next Loco-Foco National Convention will no pinate a Northern man for President; it will soon begin to be rediscovered and proclaimed by the Northern eracles of the dominant party that Democracy and Slavery are by no means identical-in fact, that they are in some respects antagonists. The ascendency of the Athertons, Cliffords and C. J. Ingersolls at the North-the day of Gag Laws, of pro-Slavery mobs and Post-office robberies in defence of

-But we had intended to direct our Northern readers' attention rather to the wide disparity be tween this arrogant grasping overbearing spirit which styles itself 'the South' and the Southe States-at least a great portion of them. The present attitude of NORTH CAROLINA affords a forcible illustration of this. That State is situated in the very heart of the old South-the South of Wash ington, Jefferson and the men of the Revolution. She is proverbially steady in her attachments, firm in her principles, and little liable to be urged hither and thither in chase of the will o' wisps of intridue and ambition. Enclosed between Virginia and South Carolina, their influence upon her must naturally be considerable, and all in favor of the newlight fanatical spirit of Slavery extension which claims to be the South. All this Texas drama has passed before her eyes-her Whig Members of passed before her eyes—her Wing Members of Congress have fought against Annexation boldly, manfally, and an attempt to instruct her Senutors to sustain Annexation was voted down in her Legis lature by a clear and full Whig vote. All her Whig Members have struggled against the Tariff of 46 from first to last, and against every one of the measures represented as so dear to the South.

Misseutt—The Native-organ at St. Louis is They propose and advocate such principles only as Whig Governor by a majority of some 6 or 8,000 double his majority of 1844—and a Legislature Whig in both branches, by which the places of Messrs. In that District, but preferred to have Bowlin relief they can prove scientifically, and of the truth they can prove scientifically, and of the truth they can prove scientifically, and of the truth they can be they can prove scientifically, and of the truth they can be they can prove scientifically, and of the truth they can be they can Mangum and Haywood will be filled with two decided Whigs-a gain of one. A better than Mr.

In that District, but preferred to have Bowlin reelected. Most of them, however, voted for Wright
Order, by which the Creator distributes the harmo-

that the South, or the Whigs of the South, regard
Slavery as we do, or resist the Annexation of Texas
on precisely the same grounds. Yet we do believe
that the sober, intelligent judgment of North Caroline is not in favor of an extension of our Slave.

North Carolina.—The vote of 53 Counties puts line is not in favor of an extension of our Slave which has involved us in the strains of their own State, her peohome and in the affairs of their own State, her peoplewill not tolerate any dictatorial interference from
the Pio State her peoGeorgea.—Dr. Jones of Pike, has been nomithe property of the property of the perfected to a degree, in his opinion, of which we can now form noidea. the Free States with their Slave holding, however nated as the Whig candidate for Congress in the The Associationists are responsible only for what vicious they may privately regard it. They choose to be left to manage that matter in their own way. But they do not sympathise with the rampant school of the other Carolina, which regards Slavery as 'the corner-stone of our Republican edifice,' and its extension and fortification as the cardinal points of the structure of the corner stone of our Republican edifice,' and its extension and fortification as the cardinal points of the structure of the corner stone of our Republican edifice,' and its extension and fortification as the cardinal points of the structure of the corner stone of our Republican edifice,' and its extension and fortification as the cardinal points of the structure of the corner stone of our Republican edifice,' and its extension and fortification as the cardinal points of the structure of the corner stone of the other Carolina, which regards Slavery that they teach and for their own principles; and they teach only—ist, what they can demonstrate scientifically '2d, what is adapted to the work and wants of this age, and which is their true province as Reformers. Although they teach only—ist, what they can demonstrate scientifically '2d, what is adapted to the work and wants of this age, and which is their true province as Reformers. Although they teach only—ist, what they can demonstrate scientifically '2d, what is adapted to the work and wants of this age, and which is their true province as Reformers. Although they can demonstrate scientifically '2d, what is adapted to the work and wants of this age, and which is their true province as Reformers. Although they can demonstrate scientifically '2d, what is adapted to the work and wants of this age, and which is their true province as Reformers. Although they can demonstrate scientifically '2d, what is adapted to the work and wants of this age, and which is their true province as Reformers. Although they can demonstrate scientifically '2d, what is adapted to the work and wants of this age, and which is their true province as Reformers. Although vicious they may privately regard it. They choose Hild District of Georgia. our National policy. They take a different view of the matter altogether, and are no more offended that the People of the Free States love universal Liberty and dislike Slavery than we are at them

FROM BERNUDA.—We have received a file of the Hamilton Bermudalan to the Sh inst. We see no news except the death of John Noble Harvey, Esq. late—will be united in one Religious Portion on Religious reformation it will be the work of great of clock on Monday afternoon.

en of the South do not expect that Northern men shall view Slavery through Southern Spectacles-they know it is natural that we should notand a Northern man who makes a point of exhibiting to Southerners his affectionate regard for the peculiar institution," has not placed himself on the high road to their respect. They may fancy they have a use for him, but hardly that he will reflect

credit on the users. and in letter, the ground so nobly taken by the Talent, and the other elements of Society in the tem of I The North has but to maintain, as it will, in spirit House of Representatives on the last night of the Session, and she and the South will know each other better respect each other more than they have done. A bright prospect opens before is—let no recreancy to Northern principles shroud every being—man, woman and child—the fruits of it in thick darkness for unknown years. The times his or her Labor, Capital and Talent demand firmness and action.

OUR NEXT GOVERNOR -- We have received brief communications setting forth the fitness for Governor and urging the nominations respectively of the following eminent Whigs:

Hon. John C. Clark, of Chemung, formerly Chemango.

Theo. Freinghtuyen, of New-York.
Daniel D. Bannard, of Albany.

FRIEND HUMPHREY, of do.

And the following Whigs have in various ways been commended to public regard, viz

Hon. JOSHUA A. SPENCER of Oncida; MARK H. SIELEY, of Ontario; FRANCIS GRANGER, of do. IRA HARRIS OF Albany. MILLARD FILLMORE, of Eric. John Young, of Livingston : Washington Hunt, of Niagare We have seen or heard suggested the names of

Hon. Ogden Hoffman of this City.

GEO. W. PATTERSON, of Chaudauque, and
GEORGE A. SIMMONS, of Essex, other for Governor or Lieutenant Governor

probably we have not now thought of all. We decline publishing the communications which have reached us, for reasons already indicated—
We know several of the above do not desire to be considered as of those from among whom the Whig candidate for Governor is to be selected. The venerable aduge that 'Good wine needs no bush,' is in point. One writer assures us that 'two-thirds of the People' are in favor of the ticket he proposes. Then what need of newspaper blazoury, and components of new ideas they make a false issue and Universal Philanthropy—Unity of Social action. They delive there can and they advocate, in consequence of this conviction, a reorganization of Society upon a penceful policy, which will do violence and injury to no portion of Mankind. They wish to commence the reform for which they are labor, ing in INDUSTRY AND EDUCATION: they wish to clevate Labor, increase Production, establish a face. Then what need of newspaper blazoury and commendation! Is it an object to excite the hostility of those who regularly oppose whatever is advo cated through The Tribune

Indiana-Leguloture The new Senate of Indiana is believed to stand

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Assuming that the Members yet unreturned will come in as last year, the following is the Political complexion War, calculated to extend still farther the territory of the Legislature, as compared with that of the two

Whig. Maj. in Joint Bellot, Whig. 10. Loco., 10. Whig., 10. Such results, especially a Senate tied three years in

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Mangum and Haywood will be filled with two de cided Whigs—a gain of one. A better than Mr. Mangum could hardly be found. Does this prove nothing? We might speak of the equally decisive. Whig victory in Kestucky, but she is hardly recognized by the South as a Slave State, and is expected to go Whig as a matter of course. With North Carolina the case is different.

What may we fairly infer from all this? Not that the South, or the Whigs of the South, regard Slavery as we do, or resist the Annexation of Texas and the District given up to a Lose Foco. Shall

NORTH CAROLINA.—The vote of 53 Counties puts lina is not in favor of an extension of our Single territory—does not regard with favor the policy which has involved us in War with Mexico. At will reach the control of the future Destiny of Souls, and the relations which has involved us in War with Mexico. At will reach to one I will be about the state of the future Destiny of Souls, and the relations which has involved us in War with Mexico. At will reach to one I will be about the state of the future Destiny of Souls, and the relations which will exist between the sexes in future areas.

for not agreeing with us. In short, the wisest and The Courier, Express, Observer and the Doc- souls in the future and so of Marriage and other

To the Editur of The Tribune

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SIR—The New York Courier and Enquirer the Express and other papers, which are attacking the doctrine of a Social Reform, based upon the principle of Universal Association, make an entirely false issue with the advocates of this doctrine.

What principles have they set forth and proparties the state writings and lectures! Answer. Express and other papers, which are attacking the doctrine of a Social Reform, based upon the principle of Universal Association, make an entirely false issue with the advocates of this doctrine. gated in their writings and lectures! Answer: The voluntary Association of individuals for the purpose of combining their Labor, Capital and new

wisest manner possible and so as to produce the

3. A thorough industrial and scientific education

for every being, and equal opportunities in all respects, of moral and intellectual culture, of social en

couragement and advancement.

4. A direct and economical evstem of Co 5. Unity of Interests Mutual Guaranties.

7. Such an Organization of Labor, as will dignify and render it Attractive. 8. A harmonious development and useful em-

ployment of the human faculties and passions. These are the leading principles which the Associationists have advocated. In a word, they say Savage, the Patriarchal, the Barbarian and the Civilized, which have produced in all times the six folof Social action. They ask whether a fifth or a lished, which will produce the opposite results, table Division of Profits and other questic ed out at the beginning of this article by opponents of new ideas, they make a fa

ing in INDUSTRY AND EDUCATION: they wish to elevate Labor, increase Production, establish a fair division of Profits and guaranty a thorough Education to every being.

It would seem that at the present day any man of sound common sense and ordinary philanthropy should see the necessity of a Social Reform, unfortunately, however, strong prejudices, necuniare should see the necessity of a Social Reform. In fortunately, however, strong preindices, pecualary interests, and personal ambition, interwoven with the present social falseness, blind men to the simplest and at the game time the most important truths.

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instead of discussing these principles—the ones which the Associationists have ever advocated—make, as we said, an entirely false issue, and take up a single point of Fourier's doctrine, the uncertainty and anxiety in all which stated in the briefest manner, is this—that tions, and the wide-spread suffer bor—a reform which is now advocated by the most advanced Political Economists of Europe, although they differ as to the plan. If this is right, why are not those Papers consistent enough to denounce the whole of the present system of society, with those elements which are really good, such as individual property, political rights, religious worship and Christianity, because there are great more different and associated and associated and the property political rights, religious worship and Christianity, because there are great more different property, political rights, religious worship and Christianity, because there are great more different property, political rights, religious worship and Christianity, because there are great more different property and associated with the property political rights and the property and associated with the property and associated with the greatest attention; but if you have not one earnest the whole of the present system of society, with those elements which are really good, such as individual property, political rights and the plan of cuss it, and we will believe that sincerity and philanthropy belong to you and will listen to you with the greatest attention; but if you have not one earnest the whole of the plan. If this is right, why are not those Papers consistent enough to denounce the whole of the present system of society. govern the relations of the sexes, instead of the pre-sent material, mercenary and concentional visions.— By holding up and denouncing this idea of Fourier, cuss it, and we will believe that sincerity and phise elements which are really good such as indi-nal property, political rights, religious worship that property, political rights, religious worship (Christianity, because there are great and real anoralities, like prostitution, in it?)

Immoralities, like prostitution, in it?

The papers in question assert that the advocates of Association are spreading principles which tend to abolish. Marriage. This is entirely false never have men been more careful to abstain from the discussion of principles which they considered did not belong to their province. They have very clearly stated that they did not touch the Marriage relation, they have never proposed to release. clearly stated that they did not touch the Marriage relation; they have never proposed to reform it, and never have they advanced any new system in the place of the existing one. They maintain it the place of the existing one is conviction for the existing one is the place of the existing one is the place of the existing one. They maintain it conviction for the existing one is the existing of th the place of the existing discussion and conviction for deeper than their opponents have any idea of, from the conviction that it is not for them to touch it any more than it is for them to create a new religion. If they thought it was their duty and their work, for they are not laboring for popularity, nor do they stand in any fear of popular opinions.

They advocate a reform in the four following great elements of Society: Industry, Commerce, Education and The Household Organization; the two other great elements. Religion and Marriage, they leave as they are. It is the social and industrial elements which they wish to reform, not the religious and moral.

We are somewhat sit is the consential and existing as he should evince such a singular want of discrimination.—The reasoning by which he attempts to put down a vast plan of industrial and social reform, which embraces the correction of mighty evils, by alleging embraces the correction of mighty evils, by alleging the responsibility of the reasoning by which he attempts to put down a vast plan of industrial and social reform, which embraces the correction of mighty evils, by alleging the responsibility of the reasoning by which he attempts to put down a vast plan of industrial and social reform, which embraces the correction of mighty evils, by alleging the responsibility of the reasoning by which he attempts to put down a vast plan of industrial and social reform, which embraces the correction of mighty evils, by alleging the reasoning by which he attempts to put down a vast plan of industrial and social reform, which embraces the correction of mighty evils, by alleging the reasoning by which he attempts to put down a vast plan of industrial and social reform. The reasoning by which he attempts to put downed to theological hair splitting as he should existed the wince such a singular want of discrimental particular and social reform. The reasoning by which he attempts to put downed to the cincumstant and social reform. The reasoning by which he attempts to p

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Hinots—State Electron.

Governor. Acg. C. French, Loco. vice Thos Ford, L.

L. Goor J. B. Wells, L.—both by large majorities
Dist. Members of Congress chosen.

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VI. T. J. Terren L. over J. Knot, W. vice "J. P. Hoge.

VII. Arm. Lincoln, W. over Peter Cornergist, L. vice

The above papers are quoting some extracts from Fouriers first work, published in 1808. This work was prepared and published in a great hurry, be cause it was intimated that Napoleon would establish the censorship of the Press the following year: which in effect took place Fourier had then been engaged but about eight years in the elaboration of his system, which in effect took place is many parts—After a tew years more study, he discovered this and withdrew the book from circulation. He never considered it as an authentic work, and it is not to be taken as a correct exposition of his theory.

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mo of 355 pages by Wiley & Putnam. We have but hastily glanced over it, but believe it a valuable eription of the Willace peach, and the small but exassistant to the student of the German. The Pre- tremely delicious 'Toton de Venus' peach were preface remarks:

People, by Miss C. M. Sedgwick, Author of Home, Future upon those questions which, if they are to be acted upon, are certainly not at the present day, the Future we have full faith, will be wise enough to take care of itself.

It is a Law of the human mind that all new disin admirable style by Wiley & Putnam. We might differ with the author as to the best mode of leaching Manners on R. L. Pell, Esq. and R. L. Pell, Esq. with the author as to the best mode of leaching Manners.

coveries, all great truths are during the earlier and darker periods of human history and develop-ment, denounced and villfied at their birth. taining all the Gospels, Epistles and other Pieces not included in the New Testament by its compilers-Third Edition," is published by Wim H. Graham. The chief value of this work is negative—it confirms the authenti-

CLEMENT OF ROME. or Scenes from the Carrots keep well, and are wanted in the Spring. He ing exhibited at the Minerva Christianity of the First Century: By Mrs. Joseph." is | would not discourage the raising of turnips, but thought

T. Lewis inclines us to regard it with favor.

wholesale and retail at 5 Spruce-st. Price 25 cents.

Slavery and Politics. Troy, N. V. July 22, 1846.
To the Editor of The Tribune

SIE Your paper of yesterday (the 21st) was one of peculiar interest to some of us North-

Your comments on the article from the New-Or leans Times giving an account of a Negro suicide, were pointed, manly and just, and we rejoice that, as that 'mystery of iniquity,' American Slavery, is constantly developing its dark and hellish features. we have watchmen upon the ramparts of liberty, bold enough to hold them up to the public view. Our only regret is, Mr. Editor, (and we make a very deferen, nal how while saving it) that times of President-making | found not a trace of it in the air. and high political excitement are not equally favorable to this vigilance as these seasons of comparative peace and

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Is our correspondent sure about that "12 or agree that Slavery is an exceedingly bad thing, 4 miles an hour " A great deal depends upon and that the laws which uphold it ought to be abolthat, and that depends, so far as we can learn, on sished, there was no need of argument on that point. his guess-so. As to blowing of steam we don't What his position requires him to prove is, that pretend to be a judge, but it strikes us that if a Chattel Slavery is so much worse than all other boat has too much on she should blow off, whether evils within the scope of Political action that we it is just possible—that the "beat" aforesaid had with paramount reference to this, no matter though something to do with our friends' estimate of the | it be certain that our vote cannot immediately ac matter. But let us have all the facts. Ed. Trib. | complish Abolition and probably can effect some | Weekly Omnibus. other good purpose. On this point, we see differently. We consider Intemperance, for example, the Proprietor on the Concy-Island Ferry, while the lateral interested in the beautiful and entertaining literature and interested in the beautiful and entertaining literature and interested in the beautiful and entertaining literature. The Baltimore Patriot announces the death Ly life Bantar Esq. Mr. Balley was for a long time as crying an evil as Slavery, yet we should deem ther is being repainted, &c. ie Attorney General of Maryland, has served with disit wrong to throw away a vote on a 'No License' tinction in the State Legislature, and was perhaps the idest member of the bar in that State, at the time of his candidate for Governor who was sure to poll only ,000 to 25,000 votes, while that vote might elect a Whig candidate or one friendly to measures we FOR ENGLAND.-The Hibertula left Boston on deemed important and beneficent, who was certainly Sunday afternoon for Liverpool, with 41 passengers to Liverpool and 11 to Halifax. Among them were Messrs. not less favorable to Temperance than any one who

Harding and Healy artists, and Colonels Featherston. Stood within gunshot of election. This is our haugh and Estcourt of the British Boundary Commission ground. We trust S. E. C is as satisfied to rest on his long argument as we are on our short state Ed Tribune We see it stated a new Loco-Food paper is ment be started at Watertown, Jefferson County, to be called SHIPS CHARTERED.-The ship Thomas H. Per-

Boston Atlas.

and day.

stood within gunshot of election. This is our

CITY ITEMS.

FARMERS' CLUB -A regular meeting of the Club was held vesterday, Dr. Baown in the chair. The ques-Accompany "Ollendorff's Method." By Ionace nons for discussion were 'Roots for Fodder, and 'Man-Steiner," has just been issued in a handsome 12 ufacture of Domestic Wines." During the miscellane ous hour, grafts of a native peach of a large, rich dessented by Mr. Lathrop of New-Jersey. J. Smith, of L. I presented some grafts of fine bough apples. W. C. Liberty Redfield, on behalf of Rev. Mr. Stocking, presented some wheat grown in Persia on the supposed site of Paradise.

mittes were appointed—one to declare what external York, on Too by the 18th inst. William H. Doty was itality consists.

If Morkets or Massers or Hinrs for Young appearances or marks in cows denote good milkers, and called to the Chair, and the following resolutions were the other to state the mode of preparing apples for ex-portation. The first consists of Prof. Darrach, Col. Poor Rich Man. Ac. is a small new work, just issued. Travis and Col. Skinner: the other of Dr. Underhill South America, is running from her direct course at the admirable style by Wiley & Putnam. We might differ

contains a large amount of saccharine and nutricious boat, demands our strongest condemnation matter, and like the carrot the crop is sure. It is subject to no insects, and gets beyond the reach of drought before the dry weather comes on. It grows to an enormous size—many in his fields last year weighed 12 and confidence of the patronage of the traveling public. 13 pounds, without extra care in cultivation. In France they fat cattle with the cheese or beets from which the of the M. mora, at the time of the accident, is worthy nuce has been pressed for sugar. The largest and best of our entire approbation. sugar beets are yellow with a pale green leaf. Whether they are profitable in this country for sugar is a quest signed by the Committee and published in the various they are protitions in this country tons of Beet Sugar City and Country papers.

WM. R. DOTY, Chairman was made in France last year.] The land should be rich damp, and well cultivated. It was easy to raise H. H. Connell, Secretary. from 1000 to 1000 bushels per sere with proper care -Beets should be planted in rows not less than is inches ILLUSTRATED NATURAL HISTORY, No. 1 | apart, and the plants should be 8 or 10 inches from each by Dr. A. B. STRONG, Author of 'The American Flora' other. Carrots may be in rows 12 inches apart and 3 pr. S.—The Metamora will be been issued by W. A. Wolerstome. 102 Nassau-st or 6 inches the other way. These crops are invaluable morning as usual, at 65 o'clock. The Illustrations are very fine, and the work is afforded for feeding, fattening or sailary cattle. Beets as they CARVED MODEL OF NEW-YOYK, BY E. PORTER

ELIHU BURRITT'S 'Advocate of Peace and Scuppernon Grape of the South and the manufacture of Universal Brotherhood commenced a new volume Wine. In the Carolinas considerable wine is made with the June number. As the Editor is now travel—which is not inferior to much of the imported light wine of France. They merely gather and press the ing in England, his letters will render it specially intergrapes and add to the juice about 10 per cent, of apple THE UNCONSTITUTIONALITY OF SLAVERY: brandy. The vinous fermentation is arrested by the By LYSANDER STOONER, a chesp edition is for sale cool weather, before accetous fermentation sets in A neighbor of his makes, without the brandy, a wine Muscadel and several varieties of wild grapes are used for wine. The Scuppernon grows and yields well, and might produce, if attention was turned to it, great quantitles of wine.

The Manufacture of Domestic Wines,' and 'Preserva, tion of Fruits,' and adjourned to the first Tuesday in

as lake-lilies, to the enamored air. A few brief hours of as lake-lilles, to the enamored air. A few brief hours of beautiful life embalmed in a perfume that made the sense faint with exquisite pleasure, and the modest wonder veiled her loveliness forever—so that sunrise etc. Col. Chaffin, the smallest man living, and enjoyall the other entertainments of this establishment. The Opplears The Russ Pavement-which is undoubted-

ly desined to become permanently identified with the Progress of Humanity and the race of Omnibuses—is And so the poor Negro, chased by heree dogs and hereer thus described by the Evening Gazette & Times: The thus described by the Evening Gazette & Times: The thus described by the Evening Gazette & Times: The varional Daguerreotypes which rather than be quietly eaten up by blood-hounds or shot down by blood-men? Awful deprayity! Self-mardered this becomes as hard as stone, it is laid in longitudinal this becomes as hard as stone, it is laid in longitudinal this becomes as hard as stone, it is laid in longitudinal this becomes as hard as stone, it is laid in longitudinal this becomes as hard as stone, it is laid in longitudinal this becomes as hard as stone, it is laid in longitudinal this becomes as hard as stone, it is laid in longitudinal this becomes as hard as stone to the role of the sections about three feet and a half wide, between banks. are placed, with their broad surfaces perpendicular to the plane of the street, in such a manner as to form large lozenges, having their obtuse angles at the curb nes and their scute angles in the centre of the street thus the edge of the blocks will receive the action of the wheels obliquely. We think it cannot but prove a luxurious, quiet, convenient, and in the end, cheap

ation yesterday on her downward trip from Albany. to the opposite shore; but the engine being immediately reversed, she was soon placed in an easy position, when
the damage was repaired and she proceeded on her
will sell at wholesale or retail at low prices for cash.
jyll 2m course. The Niagara is a boat that we justly may be proud of, for she is one of the swiftest and neatest whose row kisses the waters of the noble Hudson. The accient is easily accounted for, as an old lady on board Palmer, in The Tribune Buildings. See his adv had declared that she knew something or other was go-

heir second Excursion and Pic Nic to morrow

at a house No. 117 Orange-st. The fire was put out by practicable to do so, but we are not at liberty to send the star police without much damage. POLICE.-We don't see any thing in our Police

Report worth taking up room with. There were sevegoing or stopping. It is hardly possible—and yet ought to vote always with exclusive or at least ral largenies, burglaries, &c. &c.—quite commonplace. Sur's new novel, ' Martin the Foundling, is regularly republished at the earliest moment in the

The population of Jersey City and Harsimus is now 8,000—in 1840 it was 3,910.

BROOKLYN AFFAIRS.

A splendld first class boat, to be called the Montauk, has been built for the Fulton Ferry Compa-

NAVAL .- A draft of 30 seamen and 25 ordinary seamen, was dispatched on Friday last under the charge of Lieut John Calhoun, for the razee Independence at Boston. The pumping of the water out of the U.S. Dry Dock

studding sail boom). Mr. 8 was arrested and held to bail.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.-In Chambers-Judge Daly—Charge of Malicious Prosecution.—A few days ago complaint was made at the Police-office by Mr. Adam Murray, wholesale merchant and importer, No. 56 Liberty-st against Mr. Daniel D. Day, retail merchant, charging state.

Cuyler's Tar, on her passage down this day and thus her precepts are excellent—and impressively con-Resolved. That we consider the steamer Metamora in

ing public

P. S. TALLMAN. GEORGE COLON HENRY VOSBURGH. JAMES OLIVER. P. C. MORRIS. P. S .- The Metamora will leave Warren st Pier this

are not so easily kept in Winter, should be fed arstare not so easily kept in Winter, should be fed arstBenner, Esq.—This surprising work of skill is still being exhibited at the Minerval Rooms, 400 Broadway, to eager and delighted visitors, and we believe it to be one original 12mo, of 335 pages just issued by Baker & sugar beets and carrots, on account of freedom from in of those works of art and skill which the public do well Scribner. An interesting Introductory Notice by Prof. sects and certainty of crop, far preferable.

T. Lewis inclines us to regard it with favor.

Hon. Mr. Terrell, of Georgia, gave an account of the is a City, which, 70 years ago was comparatively a fishis a City, which, 70 years ago was comparatively a fishing village, the Bowery was then a not over-inviting farm, and people shot wild Kowls where the Tombs now stand. What is it now! A stranger cannot judge by looking through the streets for a day, and many of our own citizens who know portions of the City well, are yet far from having correct idees of it as a whole. This admirable model of it in carved wood, by Mr. Belden. will delight as well as inform all such. They may then sparkling and in taste similar to Champaigne. The trace and examine their own neighborhoods, and when they there find every roof, and tree, and awning, and rear building, and store, and church, with wh are daily in contact, they will be prepared to believe in the accuracy of a work of art, the most extensive and The Club chose for discussion at the next meeting claborate ever constructed. We say to all, go without delay and see it.

Ninto's.-T. Placide makes his first and only appearance The Night-blooming Cereus—that comet of the starry flowers—shot forth its golden glories last night and unfolded its pure bosom, white and fragrant as lake-lilles to the snamered air. A few helps bosom.

give their grand Concert in conjunction with other per formances, in the afternoon at half-past 3 o'clock, and sl-in the evening at 8. The house will unquestionably be full

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multitudes. It contains a few of the views and miniatures so that in case water or gas pipes need repsir, one of that were in the frame at the National Fair, Washing-these sections can be taken up bodily. Upon the firm ton, for the superiority of which Mr. Plumbe received a and evenly-curved surface the block of granite, or signite, Gold Medal. Our citizens have now an opportunity of confirming the decision of the Committee on Arts and Sciences upon whose discernment we are dependent fo To Scrofula, or King's Evil, is permanently cured,

and +11 tendency to it entirely eradicated from the system, by a proper use of Beekman's Syrup and Pills, prepared at No. 49; Cortland-st. N. Y. SOLAR LAMPS, CAMPHENE LAMPS, CHANDELIERS, Gt.

RANDOLES AND HALL LANTERNS .- Dietz, Brother & After leaving Kinderhook landing, some of the rudder | Co. No. 139 William-st, are manufacturing and have algearing brok and she came very near running bows on ways on hand a full assortment of the above mentioned articles, and various other goods in their line, which they

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kins has been charted at this port, by Government, to take troops to California. The ship Amazon as been chartered and is now loading at East Boston, with ice, for Havre. This will be the first cargo of ice ever carried it about one inch per hour, and are kept at work night for all who have imperfect sets to complete them at once